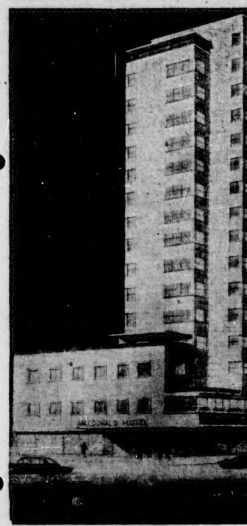


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Only Tax Pan Delaying Start of 'Mac' Extension

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Canada First Pact Nation

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Living Cost Index Soon

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Only yesterday an Edmonton woman advertised her radio for sale. Within a few hours of publication, she had sold her set.

"Thanks to the Bulletin, my radio was sold," says Mrs. J. Bates, 478 14 street.

Toronto Man To Be Returned To Medicine Hat

REGINA, May 3.—(UPI)—Arrested by Regina police as he stepped off a plane at the airport here last week-end, Edward Brooks of Toronto was scheduled to be returned to Medicine Hat, Alta., to face a charge.

Police said Brooks, 39-year-old hotel employee, was to be charged with the theft of \$400 in grain cheques from a farmer, guest at a Medicine Hat hotel who had asked Brooks' assistance in cashing the cheques.

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It Happened TODAY

Business

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20 topnotch film stars in a series of handwoven shorts spearheaded by shooting of a special Jack Benny film short on "The Spirit of '49."

People

Film star Ingrid Bergman and her Hollywood husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, have had a secret ceremony in a desolate place. They met on the rocky, volcanic island of Stromboli. They are believed to have talked over Miss Bergman's "romance" with Italian film director Roberto Rossellini.

Manners & Morals

Alanna is determined to put an end to mark-wearing Ku Klux Klan. The city council unanimously passed an edict forbidding wearing of masks in Atlanta except at religious or other festive occasions. The edict is punishable by a fine of \$300 and 30 days in jail.

Hundred of shipping jobs operators are burning up the ether trying to find the owner of a dog named Brownie. Brownie is a 10-year-old dog named Brownie. Brownie is a 10-year-old dog named Brownie. Brownie is a 10-year-old dog named Brownie.

Henry Birks ... Mistake for the Red.

The Services

Supersonic missiles may soon scream their deadly way over the icy, icy Bahamas. The United States is negotiating with Britain for permission to fire guided missiles over the islands in long range weapons tests. The U.S. Senate has authorized work on a 2,000-mile long testing range across the South Atlantic.

United States

Looks like there will be upped for many of the 14,000,000 renters in the U.S. under a new order issued by housing expediter Tighe E. Woods. Landlords are permitted to hike rents if they can prove they are not getting guaranteed 20 to 30 per cent net operating income. But order of protest will rest on the landlords.

Marshall Plan

Marshall Plan aid is saving the shot for Britain's ailing five National Health Service. It was charged by William A. Richardson, editor of Medical Economics in Buffalo, Richardson said the British plan could be regarded as a medical aid machine to sign orders for anything the patient may think he needs.

The Arts

Top Hollywood film stars will work to put across the new U.S. treasury savings bond drive, May 16 to June 30. Personal appearances will be made by at least

THOSE INCOME TAX CUTS NOT LAW YET

OTTAWA, May 2.—(CP)—Parliament must wait to head for the hustings the other day without passing the budget. The basis for the tax rate that just caught up with pay cheques.

So a strange situation has come to pass, one that could find itself being looked around when they sometimes call a political bluff in the impending election campaign.

The lower weekly or monthly deductions at source, now generally in effect, are backed by law because the cabinet made them by regulation. The same goes for the removal of the nuisance taxes which brought back five-cent soft drinks, altered corporation taxes and other changes.

But the so-called Albert Santa Claus budget is not law—and consequently might not become law. It is not law because it was not passed by the House.

A revenue department official explained it this way. The deductions at source are merely payables on account of the tax that come due in a little less than a year. If in that time no budget is

The Nation

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World

A new boy started at England's swank Harrow school today. He is King Feisal II of Iraq. The 16-year-old King will be known as just plain Feisal Hussein because his real name is too long.

College Awards

Only one student at the University of Alberta has been recommended for the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in the Spring graduation classes, according to Registrar G. B. Taylor today.

He is Rev. George M. Tuttle, Sangeur minister, who will receive the degree at University of Alberta's Spring Convocation in May.

Other graduate lists to be released this week include Faculty of Education, Arts, Law, and Veterinary graduates, to be posted tomorrow.

Fortune In Stamps
VANCOUVER.—(CP)—Belton Lane, chairman of the Philatelic Association of the British Empire, arrived here from London recently carrying a fortune in postage stamps—\$200,000 worth. He is on a "stamp" trip seeking rarities in stamps.

Commissioners Reiterate Stand
Apprentice of progress made toward start on construction of the

Are They Against Law?
Appeal Court of B.C. Debates Peeping Toms

VICTORIA, B.C., May 2.—(CP)—Peeping Toms may have rough times in and out of court since Lady Godiva's day but appeal court that found Frey guilty of peeping through a window.

Evidence related that that Frederick chased a man named Fred through the window at Frederick's 60-year-old home. The man was caught and held for police.

Counsel for Frey said today that his client was arrested under a warrant and was held without an opportunity of bail for 24 days.

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By the Canadian Press
From Australia came claims by 20 Canadian seamen Tuesday that their refusal to sail the Canadian vessel Triad against the men of \$1,000.

The men, members of the Canadian Seamen's Union (C.S.U.), served 14 days in jail for their refusal to sail the ship to Hong Kong. Their action was part of the strike called by the CSU against east-bound Canadian ships after the latter signed an agreement with the rival Seafarers' Union (S.U.).

While this claim was being put forward by the men of the Gloucestershire, King, who stopped work in support of 25 striking crew members of the Canadian ship Gloucestershire, returned to work. The CSU men in London refused to negotiate their demand for withdrawal of a substitute crew flown to the Gloucestershire from Canada.

MONDAY DEVELOPMENTS
Developments Monday in the strike of the shipping line round the world by the Canadian Seamen's Union and the rival S.U. included the mounting of a "hot" ship by the S.U. at Quebec City. The ship, the S.U. ship, was called by the allegedly Communist CSU after east coast shipowners signed an agreement with the S.U. The CSU men in London refused to negotiate their demand for withdrawal of a substitute crew flown to the Gloucestershire from Canada.

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OTTAWA.—A statement received from headquarters in London, England, said that the Canadian government is sympathetic support in the strike.

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—Eighteen CSU strikers were fined \$5 and costs each on conviction of creating a disturbance. The men were arrested in Saint John, N.B., last Thursday after a skirmish with the S.U. crew who had boarded a truckload of S.U. members en route to a ship at Saint John.

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Its present position but would be improved.

More Elevators
New bank of elevators and new kitchen on the main floor are also planned in the hotel.

College Awards
Only one student at the University of Alberta has been recommended for the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in the Spring graduation classes, according to Registrar G. B. Taylor today.

Fortune In Stamps
VANCOUVER.—(CP)—Belton Lane, chairman of the Philatelic Association of the British Empire, arrived here from London recently carrying a fortune in postage stamps—\$200,000 worth. He is on a "stamp" trip seeking rarities in stamps.

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SHOEMEN ARE WARY OF MEN'S REACTION

WINNIPEG, May 3.—(CP)—There's a new "hold look" in men's wearing apparel now—red shoes.

Fred M. Payne of Toronto, executive vice-president of the Canadian Shoe Retailers' Association, said here yesterday the shoes are a distinctively Canadian style.

"They're suede. But we're not using the word because men think it's too womanish. We call it brushed leather."

But just in case the men balk at red, the shoes also are available in blues, greys and tans.

Freight Rates Battle Looms

By JOHN LEBLANC

OTTAWA, May 3.—(CP)—Prospects of a fight over the principle of equalization of freight rates across the country developed today at the opening public session of the Royal Commission on Transportation.

SOUNDS CAUTION
As the board launched a broad inquiry into the whole field of transportation under federal jurisdiction, George A. Walker, chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway, cautioned the board to be slow in suggesting existing rate levels.

His warning, which probably set the tone of the C.P.R. testimony, pointed to a clash over the claims of western shippers that their rates should be levelled off in line with the lower tolls of Ontario and Quebec.

"Immediate and overwhelming demand to the railways" would be raised, Chairman Walker said, if "reasonable" rates in one territory were to be reduced to the level of those in another territory where the carriers had had to cut prices to meet competition.

HERE ON JUNE 16
Just how far the commission will go on the "equalization" question will be seen at the public session of its first inquiry.

The commission adjourned to resume at Winnipeg, June 1, for a month. The west's lasting about a month.

Opening dates for other western shippers:
Regina, June 7; Calgary, June 12; Edmonton, June 16; Victoria, June 22; Vancouver, June 28; Port of Richmond, June 30.

STRAFFORD, Ont.—(CP)—Working in co-operation with the Ontario Agricultural Association this year will test new methods under normal farming conditions.

45,000 additional to the Macdonald hotel was expressed today by city commissioners.

They are now drafting a letter to Mr. C. Vaughan, president, CNE hotels, concerning the proposed tax plan for the addition.

In this letter it is being pointed out that when a charter amendment was sought to permit special tax concessions in respect to the Macdonald hotel extension and the Glenora, 20,000 hotel that the tax rate of \$100 a room was the lowest city council would consider.

Second floor of the building would be taken up almost entirely by the new banquet and convention room, floor, check rooms and retiring rooms. Second kitchen would be provided on this floor.

Second floor of the old wing would be replanned for convention space. If a restaurant is desired eventually, the present cafeteria could be converted to this purpose.

Mr. Rood said:
If the city intends to landscape the area east of the hotel property, this space could be used for motor parking, and would be accessible by an entrance to the arcade.

Interior decor of the original hotel will not be maintained in the new structure.

Decorative lighting and new glass and bronze materials will be used extensively.

Bedrooms will be furnished in modern style, probably with furnishings providing a living room space for each bedroom.

Entire sixth floor of the old building would be reconverted to accommodate sample rooms.

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Singing Group Starts Tour

University of Alberta Mixed Chorus left the campus at noon today on a 1,200-mile concert tour of southern Alberta.

Travelling in two buses, 80 members of the Varsity chorus will spend the next week and a half singing concerts in nine southern Alberta centres.

The student chorists are accompanied by two university faculty members, Miss Marie Simpson, dean of women, and Richard Kain, assistant professor of music and conductor of the chorus.

This is the second such tour taken by the mixed chorus and is the biggest such project supported by the University Students' Union.

First tour was two years ago. Last year's singing jaunt to the south was cancelled because of floods and impassable roads.

At full singing strength, the Varsity chorus has 130 members, making it one of Canada's largest singing groups. The chorus sang at the campus here for two concerts early in February.

Chorus sings in Didsbury tonight, High River, May 6; Cardston, May 7; Picher Creek, May 8; Lethbridge, May 9; Blairmore, May 10; Raymond, May 11; Medicine Hat, May 12; Macleod, May 13.

Tax Payments Set Record
Tax collections for the first four months of this year set an all-time record of \$2,388,502.64, an increase of \$160,000 over the \$2,228,502.64 collected in the period ended April 30, 1948.

Collections for April this year totalled \$583,413 compared with \$574,486, a decrease of \$10,927.

An extremely heavy collection period is expected during the first few months of May as taxpayers make payments on their second instalment of taxes.

Form Grain Club
ALAMEDA, Sask.—(CP)—A new farmers' grain club has been formed here. The major aim is to produce top quality seed, to boost the agricultural sector's fair share and to provide an opportunity for the members to discuss agricultural problems.

Need a Gentle 'Nudge'?
If 21 points of liver bile doesn't flow every day into your intestines you may not digest your food fully—and constipation may result.

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HANGING brightly-colored lanterns before the Japanese booth at the 12th annual carnival of nations are Irene Nakamura and Mrs. Don Kishikuni. Before the Japanese booth a cherry tree in full bloom, seven feet high, beckons guests to come in. Inside in a miniature guest room of a Japanese home, girls in native costume receive.

HAND-WAVING ancient patterns of her lace into tapestries for use today is Mrs. Hilda Luban in the Latvian booth at the carnival of nations. Mrs. Luban brings memories of Latvian culture to Canada.

AGAINST a background of Grecian cut-work and tapestry and the plates of ancient heroes, Nick Spiliotis and Mrs. James Varvatis receive in native costumes of romantic Greece.

12th Annual Carnival Represents 16 Nations

Pomp and pageantry of 16 European and Asiatic countries were assembled last night in the Prince of Wales Armoury in the 12th Carnival of Nations held in Edmonton.

Labor Body Will Seek 40-Hour Week

Labor should press hard for a 40-hour week in all parts of Canada during the federal election campaign it was urged at last night's meeting of Edmonton Trades and Labor Council.

Dave Kerr, delegate from Electrical Workers Union, Local 424, raised the question of campaign for the universal 40-hour week, declaring:

"Union publications predict rampant conditions of unemployment in the United States. Actually time is ripe for the 40-hour week. The 40-hour week prevails only in isolated industries."

Executive-Secretary Herbert G. Turner said the Alberta Federation of Labor and other provincial labor organizations will press for the 40-hour week when labor leaders meet with the Provincial cabinet on June 27.

The Canadian shipping strike was discussed for the second time in as many meetings. Council endorsed a resolution submitted from Vancouver and District Trades and Labor Council.

A RESOLUTION
The resolution calls for passage of legislation that will prevent companies from signing agreements with unions that have not been officially certified as bargaining agents.

Delegates announced a successful wage and hours-of-work agreement has been signed by three printing craft unions.

Unions are International Typographical Union, No. 694, International Brotherhood of Bookbinders and Binders, and International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union.

Council endorsed the recent demand of the Citizens' Auditorium Committee, calling for allocation of a site adjacent to the civic centre and introduction of a \$150,000 by-law at next civic elections for construction of an auditorium.

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KILROY HERE ONCE AGAIN

After many months of idleness, that elusive character, Kilroy, has popped up again. In one of three homes ransacked in Edmonton yesterday, a note was left. It read: "Kilroy was here, sucker!" Police are looking for two youths.

Rheumatic Pain?
HERE'S QUICK COMFORT!
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Sea Cadets
Slips Company, RSCS, Warrior will hold annual inspection parade in HMCS Nonsuch drill hall tonight at 7:30. The day will be blue caps and jerseys, layards. Guard will parade at seven to be seated bells and gallies. Officer of the day, Lieut. Stewart, Duty Division Iron Duke.

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"Seconds" of 8.95 Value...
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Red Shield Council Organizes at Killam

KILLAM, May 3.—Salvation Army Red Shield committee was organized by Major W. Kilson, publicity officer, here April 28. H. R. Lackey acted as chairman and 17 town and district residents attended.

Following the dinner Major Kilson outlined some of the duties of the Red Shield committee. He told of the help given prisoners, unfortunate children, old men and women by providing food, clothing, and shelter. He also outlined the need of new buildings to carry on this work.

Red shield committee was formed, composed of H. R. Lackey, chairman; Mrs. Grace Vandervoort, associate chairman; Mrs. D. H. Wilson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E. A. Brander, publicity director; and three other members: Gordon Fee, Mr. A. E. Cox and Fred Martin.

A Rural Service Unit committee was elected as follows: Mrs. Fred Martin, A. W. Cyr and H. R. Lackey.

The purpose of this organization is to make an annual canvass of Killam and district which will take place from May 7 to May 21. It is the plan of the Salvation Army to refund one-third of the money raised in this district to be kept for emergency relief in this area. Rural Service Unit will be in charge of this relief.

Whitcomb Plans New Curling Rink

WHITCOMB, May 3.—An ice committee has been appointed to plan and undertake the construction of a curling rink ready for next fall. The skating rink is to be relocated and improved. It is proposed to install a first class water system for the joint use of the two rinks. A capable ice-maker and manager is also sought. Members of the ice committee recently appointed are Messrs: T. H. P. Reid, C. Wren, and J. K. Reid. Other members of the Board of Trade assisting in this effort are A. J. Millar, C. Ferro, and L. Gray.



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DISTRICT NEWS IN BRIEF

Lacombe Division Absorbs Districts

LACOMBE, May 3.—Lacombe school division board passed two separate motions to include the Lacombe School District and the Eckville School District in the division, at joint meetings held in the secretary's office Friday night. Eckville agreement becomes effective immediately. Lacombe agreement becomes effective on Sept. 1.

Daysland Golf Club Organizes

DAYSLAND, May 3.—Daysland Golf Club was organized at a recent meeting. Course to be used lies immediately north of the school.

Frank Wason was named president in the election for officers, with Terry Cole vice-president. Allan Rodick is secretary-treasurer and the grounds committee consists of T. Cookburn, Neil Josephson and Ted Koehl.

A president's vice-president tournament is planned for May 15.

Ether Institute Sponsors Bazaar

ETHER, May 3.—Bazaar and dance sponsored by the Ruth Centre Women's Institute was held in the Ether Community Hall last Friday and a sum of \$30.00 was realized from the sale of goods.

There was an attractive display of handcrafts donated by the members.

Bazaar directors were Mrs. F. W. Berton and Miss Thoresen. A book of records made by Mrs. J. Purcell will be raffled. The holder of the winning ticket will be Mrs. Henry G. Mulhach of St. Albert. Music was supplied by the Thornton Orchestra of Sedalia.

Thorsby H and S Group Convenes

THORSBY, May 3.—Monthly meeting of the Thorsby Home and S Group was held in the Auditorium with a fair attendance.

Mrs. L. H. Hider, delegate to the provincial convention of the Association at Otter, gave her report of



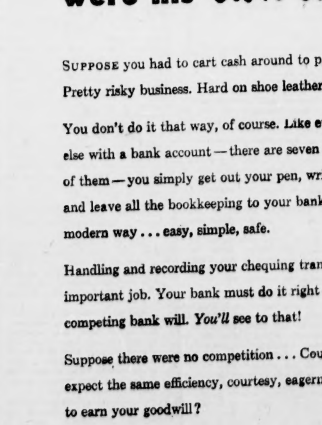
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ST. JULIEN PUPILS SEED 94 "ACRES"

ESTHER, May 1.—St. Julien School pupils still have faith in the dry old west, and this week were busy sowing a crop of wheat and oats. At present they have sown 94 acres of wheat and 30 acres of oats, but as there is a model farm, and everything is in miniature, including the farm buildings, one acre is represented by one square foot.

Former Officers Of Eastern Star Give Initiations

JASPER, May 3.—Past Matrons and Patrons night was observed on April 27 at the regular meeting of Excelsior Chapter No. 60 Eastern Star.

Eleven past matrons and five patrons held office for the evening and exemplified the initiatory work of the order in an inspirational manner. Lunch was served from tables beautifully decorated with spring flowers and cakes adorned with appropriate emblems.

A gift was presented to Mrs. C. Howard who is leaving this month to reside in Edmonton. One of two visitors were Mrs. A. Dowdell of Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. E. Watt of Kelowna and Mrs. S. Nelson and Mrs. C. Blackwood of Edmonton.

Berwyn Club Concludes Year

BERWYN, May 3.—Junior Girls' Club concluded the year with a social at the home of Mrs. E. Tronsgard. Mrs. J. Madsen judged the scrapbooks containing samples of the sewing and knitting the girls have learned during the year.

The winner of the scrapbook, containing the highest marks was Joan Lingling, Omaha (C-2004) and Joan a cup and saucer. Rosalie Kelly, on behalf of the girls, presented Miss Nan Duke with a cup and saucer, also thanking her for the assistance and kindness as leader of the group.

Forty-Four Cadets Pass Ambulance Tests

ELK POINT, May 3.—Members of No. 214 Elk Point Cadet Nursing Division and No. 238 Cadet Ambulance Division, St. John Ambulance Association, were examined this week by Robin Quin for their proficiency certificate in knowledge and care of animals.

Forty-four cadets were successful in completing the course satisfactorily.

BUSH FIRING STILL RAGING

WHITECOURT, May 3.—Bush fires raging across the Athabasca and also south and east of Whitecourt have kept every fire ranger going night and day of late. Daily news of fire ravages and loss of mill property is reported. First launch on the Macleod was that of the forestry department, a vice president as it has proved.

Athletic Group Planning Tennis

ASSUVY, May 3.—Regular monthly meeting of the Junior Athletic Club took the form of a bike-ride on April 28. The bikers entered at the Legion Hall where the business meeting, which was dominated by a discussion of the possibilities of building a tennis court, was held.

Hanna Citizens Assist Victims Of Recent Fire

HANNA, May 3.—Following the fire which destroyed the Red and White store and the Fashion Billiard Parlor recently, organizations, businessmen and individuals have assisted in cash, clothing, household goods and various other ways.

The store and living quarters above were owned by H. H. Beach, who also operated the grocery store. The fire destroyed their clothing, furniture and all personal effects. Mrs. H. H. Beach has four young children.

On the day following the fire some \$300.00 was collected for the Beach family. Kinismen's Club is sponsoring a benefit dance on May 4 for the family.

A benefit dance for Mr. Butt, owner of the Fashion Billiard Parlor, was held Friday.

Hardisty Students Improve Cemetery

HARDISTY, May 3.—Hardisty high school students along with P. J. McPherson and T. May, also a teacher, undertook to improve the appearance of the cemetery.

They were under the supervision of Mrs. H. H. Beach, who has credit to due them for many hours of work they put in and for the big improvement they made.

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Tiny Tots Thrill With Trills and Triumphs

ANOTHER MUSIC ENTHUSIAST entered in the festival yesterday was Joan Dingman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Dingman, 11612 88 street. She is only one of the hundreds of boys and girls from Edmonton and district who will be competing all this week in the annual affair. Lawrence Cludery of Calgary is music adjudicator and Mrs. Leona Patterson, also of Calgary, is judging speech arts classes.

DREAMY LULLABY was sung by Sandra Gavin at the festival yesterday. The adjudicator liked her voice. "Very-pleasant quality," he said. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gavin. The festival this year has over 500 entries. Music is being adjudicated at McDougall Church and speech arts at the Masonic Temple. Grand concert of winners will be held Saturday.

IT WAS FUN for eight-year-old Sandra Fuller to sing Popping Corn for adjudicator Lawrence Cludery at the opening of the Edmonton District Musical Festival at McDougall Church yesterday afternoon. Apparently Mr. Cludery thought so too for he awarded her 83 marks and first place in the class for girls, 10 and under. She is the daughter of Mrs. E. L. Fuller, 11044 69 avenue.

WITH A GLOW in her eyes Marielle Belland impressed adjudicator and audience alike at the festival yesterday afternoon. Entered in the class for girls of 10 and under, she won second place and 82 marks. Thirty-three youngsters under 15 were entered in yesterday afternoon's competitions. Marielle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Belland of Edmonton.

—Photo by Bland.

on the TOWN

By J. D.

32 Nurses Leave General Hospital

By Barbara Abbott

For thirty-two girls, last night was the 'parting of the ways'—another milestone in a path of achievement. Those girls, members of the Edmonton General Hospital's School of Nursing, were graduating after three years of intensive study and gruelling training.

Earnest young faces were aglow with excitement and a natural pride as they made their debut in the crowded Convocation Hall of the University of Alberta.

Parents, brothers, sisters and sweethearts were there to see the commencement of graduation exercises to join in the cheers; and to give that extra special smile of affection and encouragement.

They were there to hear Dr. H. E. Sawlman, of the University of Alberta, remind the nurses that the medical profession has not a monopoly of self-sacrifice and service.

"We must always keep a sense of proportion," he emphasized, "and remember we have no monopoly of virtues."

There are other professions, he told the girls, which share equal honors in carrying a great social burden.

Dr. M. M. Sereck, president of the medical staff, asked the girls that their future might be linked with that of the General Hospital.

Congratulations to the graduating class were extended by Dr. A. Bone-

MANNING DEPOT 'DO' SLATED FOR FRIDAY

Annual party of ex-Manning Depot Staff Personnel will be held here Friday night in Buffalo Hall. The affair is "atop" and all old members of the Manning corps here during the war years are invited to attend. Tickets will not be sold at the door, so those planning to attend are requested to obtain tickets from Dr. M. A. McInnes, Gerry Willis, Claude Blackwood, Dr. Allan Hall or Jerry Bricker. The admission price, two dollars per person, will cover cost of food, dancing and refreshments.

Speech Classes Pose Difficult Judging

Close competition and relatively high marks were featured yesterday afternoon in speech classes of Edmonton Musical Festival at the Masonic Temple.

Adjudicator Mrs. Leona Patterson was pleased with the efforts of the youngsters, all of whom were under nine years.

Maureen Howell won two awards, first place and 85 marks in Canadian poetry under nine years and second place and 82 marks in grade one class.

She was commended for her vivacity and interest in her selections.

In the grade one class, little Dianne Miller was first with 84.

Grade three was another closely-contested class. Gail Griffin was first with 85, Judy Allerton second with 84.

Other competitors, all with 80 marks and over, were: Frederick Lupul, Leanna Bradshaw, Sandra Neve, Patricia Cummins, Joan Ryan, Dianne Reimer, Mary McCaffery, Jackie Givens, Robert Cantin and Jacqueline Bougie-P-C.

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City Choral Groups Win Critic's Praise

Edmonton String Quartet Gets 'Outstanding' Tag

By Frances Geddes

It was largely a choral night at the musical festival last night and adjudicator Lawrence Cludery loved it. He said it probably because he's a Yorkshireman.

Canadian poetry under nine years was difficult to adjudicate. Jacqueline Fourn was given 80 marks. Sandra Neve 84 and Gail Griffin and Judy Allerton 85 each.

Three choral groups performed during the evening, each in a different class.

E. F. Marken directed the Lutheran Choir.

Edmonton Youth Chorus, under direction of Miss Agnes Buckles, was given 85 marks for its performance and a mark of 83 was given Woodwards' Choral Society under Leonard Barnes.

Another thing which pleased Mr. Cludery was the Edmonton String Quartet, a group of four men he considered "outstanding."

Chamber music as a dying out, he said, and added that he was glad to see a group take an interest in such "friendly" music.

The quartet was given 84 marks.

praised for his excellent tone, good phrasing and beautiful quality in his upper notes.

Mark of 85 was given Margaret R. Turner who was first in the class for girls 12 and under. Mr. Cludery said her voice was "typically good with clear tone and good words."

for the slow movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

In the open oratorio class, Sadie McDonald was given 84 marks to top five other contestants.

Mr. Cludery was impressed with her "good sense of authority and excellent phrasing." He was so impressed he asked her to sing again, accompanying her himself.

Betty Sandergarth was a close second in this class, with a mark of 83. Other entrants were: Clement Schuster, Florence Chamberlain, Sherill Lanyon and Betty Mae Smith.

Mr. Cludery said that, on the whole, he was rather disappointed in the oratorio class as he was with the folk song class of only one entrant which preceded it.

Opening music competitions in the afternoon included boys' and girls' solo and duets.

Ian Spence won high marks in the afternoon. He was given 84 in boys' solo class under 12 years and 85 in the 12 and over class.

after being absent from the city for the past year, has returned to Edmonton and has rejoined the firm of L. T. Metton Real Estate as Manager of Business and Commercial Sales Department. Calls from old and new friends and clients are welcome.

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—Photo by Sullivan.

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OUT OUR WAY— By Williams



Norwegian Union Delegate Is Here

Young Norse Farmer Boosts
Canada-Norway Mutual Aid

An ambitious young Norwegian with a scheme for international exchange of agricultural labor arrived in Edmonton today.

He is Sigurd Sandhu, secretary of the Norwegian Farmer's Union, who is here for a year's study of agricultural methods and farm equipment.

With him are his attractive, freckle-faced wife and a baby son. During their stay in the Dominion, the family will live with an uncle at Hay Lake, south of Edmonton.

CANADIAN UNCLE

"They have never seen their Canadian relative, Ole Sandhu, who left his native Norway more than 40 years ago."

"But we are going to help him on the farm and do our best to return his kindness in sponsoring us," the Norwegian couple said today.

They spent a few hours in Edmonton waiting for rail connections.

On his plan to promote an international labor exchange scheme among farmers, Mr. Sandhu said "Canada and Norway each have so much to offer the other. If our two peoples could get together and exchange ideas, both would benefit."

Large scale immigration of Norwegians to Canada is unlikely, he thought, because of currency problems.

TO ATTEND CONGRESS

In June, Mr. Sandhu will attend, as delegate for the Norwegian Farmer's Union, a congress of the International Federation of Agriculture to be held in Guelph, Ontario.

He will later tour Canada to

ALASKA—PRAIRIES SEEN AS U.S. STATE

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP)—Montana problems were discussed last night at a "family meeting" of the state's congressmen and delegates to the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Growth of trade between Montana and Alaska was emphasized by several speakers at the Montana State dinner. O. S. Warden, publisher of the Great Falls Tribune, expressed belief that with development of trade, if Alaska becomes a state, then "western Canada will want to come in with it."

FLAMBOYANT MAYOR OF HALIFAX RETIRES

HALIFAX, May 3.—(CP)—John A. H. Allen, 45, the star visitor and sportsman who became mayor of the city last year, retired from office today.

Leading citizens among 100,000 Halifaxians for three years. Mr. Allen relinquished his office to Gordon S. Kinley, elected mayor in 1946.

LOAD OFF MY MIND

"It is a great load off my mind but I kind of feel sorry to leave the place," the retiring mayor said. He was walking out of his office for the last time, a bulging scrapbook of press clippings and personal records under one arm.

Halifaxians figured they had never had a dull moment with the big, good-natured visiting dignitary as if he were meeting old friends at a village fair, jitters-bugged with teen-agers when opening a youth club, stuck a big green neon sign over his door announcing "Mayor."

He started a "Beef Week" during which citizens could call him up and air their grievances about city management.

Mr. Allen estimated he had donated approximately three dozen cigarette lighters, bearing the coat

Many Empire Women Seek Babies in Britain

By Norman Cribbens

LONDON, May 3.—(CP)—A Canadian woman whose parents emigrated from Scotland to Ontario more than 30 years ago is returning to Britain this month in the hope of adopting a baby girl.

She is one of the many children who are being adopted by British children—so young as possible.

Many of these requests come from Mrs. Havin, migration secretary of the Overseas League in London.

"Not only people in the large dominions seek British young ones," Havin said, "a few years ago a two-year-old London boy was adopted by a couple in New Zealand."

"We find it much more satisfactory if applicants come over here and see the children before adopting them. The Scottish lady from New Zealand soon under us, all have foster-parents or guardians waiting for them."

"The difficulty is finding children whose parents are willing to part with them. Most parents—more than in their circumstances—care quite naturally anxious to follow the children if they so choose."

"In some cases, unfortunately, people overseas are willing to act as guardians to the children until their parents can join them."

A party of 20 children will sail in the next few days under the auspices of the dominion governments. All have foster-parents or guardians waiting for them."



FIRST CIRQUE given to an Alberta flying instructor under the Dominion government's subsidized flying scheme was presented to Maurice Keith (centre) of Western Airmobile, by Ken Saunders, Department of Transport. Bob Kieley (right), also of the DOT here, and Saunders will continue to pay out the government grant in this area, so long as student pilots take advantage of the scheme.

Rosy Labor Picture Painted For Alberta

There will be a job for every physically-fit man in Alberta within a month's time, Fred J. White, regional superintendent for Unemployment Insurance Commission, prairie region, said here today.

"Unemployment in general on the prairies this summer will be fully as abundant as last year," Mr. White said.

Nowhere in Canada are prospects as bright as in Alberta. "There will be jobs for all physically-fit men, either in the oil industry or construction for at least four months," the superintendent said.

Asked about recent protests by organized labor and the Canadian Legion concerning alleged preponderance of Americans employed in the Edmonton oil fields, the official said:

ARE PROBING

"Our offices have been looking into this situation and will report to Department of Labor officials at Ottawa. The department will make decisions in this matter."

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"We did not have sufficient trained men to carry on the work," he said.

NUMBER DROPS

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There have been patches of unemployment with the Lake heads being one sore spot.

This was due to prediction there would be a very early start of navigation. Workers flocked to the Fort William area and the ice did not go out early. That situation has now righted, Mr. White said.

Mr. White arrived here from Winnipeg accompanied by R. A. Smith, district representative of

School Setup Under Protest By City HSA

Edmonton Home and School Council will protest the practice of some intermediate schools in not offering classes higher than grade eight. A delegation will wait on the Public School Board tonight.

This was decided at the annual meeting of the council last night when elected F. C. Wainfield President.

Mr. Wainfield succeeds S. G. Duggan, president for the past two years.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, F. X. Altheimer; treasurer, W. D. Williamson; corresponding secretary, J. B. Kirby; recording secretary, Miss J. Day.

The school board representative, Fred Howell with A. Hosa as substitute.

Alberta Department of Education did not support the policy of splitting intermediate school classes, Mr. A. G. McClellan reported.

Dr. McClellan is chairman of a committee which has been studying the intermediate school problem.

Annual reports indicated council had operated at a profit in 1948 had three new associations had been formed; and that two more are anticipated.

Various associations also reported successful years.

City Man Fined On Moral Charges

A 36-year-old Edmonton man, described in court as illiterate, yesterday was fined \$20 and costs on each of two charges of contributing to juvenile delinquency.

The offences, involving two little girls, aged 9 and seven years, were committed jointly by John Koller. It was indicated that accused was with the two youngsters at Patricia Park Saturday afternoon and had been sitting on a park bench with the pair. He had also given the children some money to buy candy it was added.

the Civil Service Commission, Winnipeg district. They are supervising competitive examinations of applicants for work with Unemployment Insurance Commission. They plan to leave for Saskatoon later in the day.

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